

RADIO, TV CONTRALTO TO SING AT CRUSADE

Del Delker, contralto of the "Voice of Prophecy" radio broadcast, will be heard in a new musical program this coming Sunday night at 7:30 in the Grand Theatre, 1522 Craven avenue. Miss Delker's voice is heard each Sunday by millions over the "Voice of Prophecy" program which is broadcast over Mutual network at 9:30 a.m., ABC at 2 p.m., as well as on many foreign networks and stations. She is also seen and heard over the "Faith for Today" telecast each Sunday at 12:30 on channel 7.



DEL DELKER
... To Sing Here

Miss Delker recently returned from a tour in Europe, where she was called especially to sing for a gathering of 6000 Christian youths. Those who have heard her sing say "She has an unusually mellow and low pitched contralto voice."

This special musical program will be in connection with the "Prophetic Bible Crusade" currently being conducted each Sunday and Friday night at the Grand Theatre by the Guild-Hardy evangelistic company.

A lecture will follow on Sunday night with Evangelist D. R. Guild speaking on the subject "Peace or Pieces?" The evangelist stated that he will bring evidence from the Bible during the evening "that indicates that the 'A' or 'B' Bomb will not destroy the world, and that Christ will come in our day," Guild further stated that "the lecture will be illustrated by a remarkable device that

has thrilled hundreds according to their own testimony." Friday evening the lecture will be "What and Where is Heaven?" The entire lecture will be illustrated by screen pictures in natural color. These lectures are being conducted for the public entirely free of charge.



COUNT 'EM . . . American Auto Store (1323 Sartori avenue) owner, George Watson says he stocks 100,000 items for the auto and shop and submits this photo of the new Torrance store as proof. "They're there," says Watson. "You can count 'em if you wish."

Opening Response 'Terrific,' Says American Auto Store Owner

"We stopped counting after we gave out 1400 Kleenex dispensers," George Watson, owner of the American Auto Stores, said this week about the grand opening of his new Torrance store last weekend.

"We expected about 700 persons, we ran out of dispensers at 1400, and started giving away free polishing cloths. We handed out enough polishing cloths to cover the city of Torrance. I never saw such a reception," Watson said.

Local merchants, friends and well-wishers sent 34 bouquets of flowers. "This may sound phony, but we mean it. We appreciate the way the people of Torrance received our new store. Just as soon as we recover and see what is left, we are going to hold an 'Appreciation Sale' if there is such a thing. That's the only way we know of thanking those who visited us last weekend. We aim to put on a sale with prices cut down till they hurt."

Watson indicated the sale would be staged sometime in October.

He said that his store, which features the famous Howard Zink Lumite plastic seat covers during the opening sale, sold

Brother of Veteran's Aid Dies at Lido Isle

Fred C. Kerr, brother of Mrs. Helen Kerr Dills, veteran service center director, was buried yesterday afternoon in Inglewood Park following his death last Sunday.

Kerr was head of the Dodge-Plymouth agency in Gardena. He died of a heart attack at his summer home on Lido Isle. He was 50 years of age.

Final rites were conducted in the Grace Chapel in Inglewood. He is survived by his widow, Betty, and an aunt, Mrs. James Gray, both of Gardena.

Harbor Hospital Ward May Be Completed Soon

Hopes that the new admitting ward at Harbor General Hospital would be completed early in October were voiced this week by C. Leonard Edney, manager of general services for the hospital.

The new building, which has been under construction for several months, will be modern throughout and will feature radiant heating, Edney says.

120 sets.

Asked how he would sum up his opening, Watson said:

"Terrific." Busy this week too was Harold Seitz, manager of the store, who was replenishing shelves to bring the store back up to its full strength of 100,000 items. The American Auto Stores sell everything for the auto from a windshield wiper blade to a completely reconstructed motor. Many items are sold on an easy credit plan.

"As time goes on," Manager Seitz claims, "Torrance shoppers will learn that we mean it when we say: 'Everything For the Auto for Less.'"

Ribbon Winner Named

Vergil Best, of 24028 Shearer, was a ribbon winner this week in the Future Farmers of America single comb white leghorns cockerel and pullet judging at the County Fair.

Letters To The Editor

Newcomer to North Torrance Finds That This is a 'Very Courteous' Town

Editor, Torrance Herald: I was away when your letter arrived and so it wasn't opened. I do appreciate the sample paper you sent and the reason I did not send in a subscription was because a little boy who lives on 174th street came and asked me to subscribe through him, so I did.

I have been getting the paper every week and like it very much.

I find Torrance a very courteous town, and have been in several of the stores to shop. I have also eaten at Charley's (Daniels Cafe) at least once a week.

Thank you for your offer and accept my apology for a late answer.

OPAL CARVER
16026 Eastwood street

Herald Arouses Sense of Pride in Woman Who Objects to Promiscuous Tree Chopping

Editor, Torrance Herald: Just a note to let you know how much I enjoy reading the Torrance Herald. It makes me feel so much a part of our community and arouses a sense of pride in our fair city. It's a good little paper we have here, and I just felt like telling you so!

Sincerely,
JOAN B. DONALD

(P.S.—Could you do anything about their so promiscuously cutting down our lovely trees around here? I appreciate progress, but it seems an unnecessary sacrifice of beauty.)

J. D.

Editor's note.—We are bowed in humble appreciation for them that kind words. As for the trees, Joan, had you been a bit more specific as to which trees you refer, we might be able to offer a more definite reason for their removal. However, City Manager George Stevens reports that no tree is removed unless it is: 1. Dangerous, 2. Interfering with construction, 3. Dead, 4. Breaking sidewalks or curbs, 5. Touching or about to touch power lines, 6. A traffic hazard by creating a blind intersection, or 7. Outgrowing the space in which it was planted.

Editor.

Trustees to Tell Optimist Club Future Plans Of Schools Here Meet Together

Torrance's experiences in building pre-cast concrete schools and other devices used by the local schools to beat the ever-increasing material shortage, will be told in a talk to be given by Mrs. Grace Wright, vice president of the Torrance Board of Education at the School Trustees Convention to be held in San Jose October 1 to 3.

Financing of future school projects and other phases of how Torrance is attempting to prepare for the future also will be discussed by the school officials.

Dr. J. H. Hull, superintendent of the local school system, is to participate in a panel to be held during the school administrators convention which will be held in connection with the Trustees Convention and which is to convene October 3 to 5.

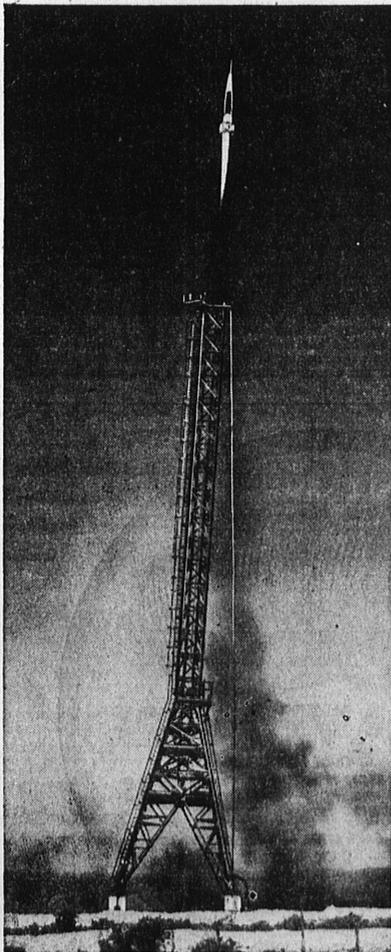
Postmasters Have Their Day at LA County Fair

Mrs. Clara A. Conner, Torrance's Postmistress, was among the 12 county postal employees given special honors as part of the Postmasters Day Observance at the Los Angeles County Fair last Friday.

A SQUARE MEAL OR NO DEAL
"Eat With Charley"
DANIELS CAFE
1625 Cabrillo — Torrance

AIR NEWS FROM NORTH AMERICAN

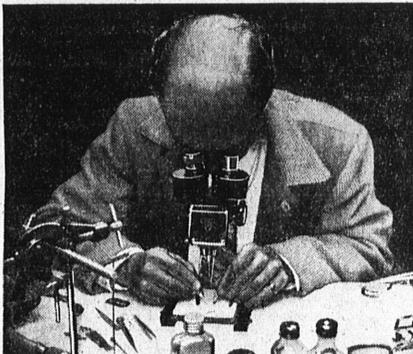
Another picture report of progress at North American Aviation on the vital job of strengthening your security in the skies



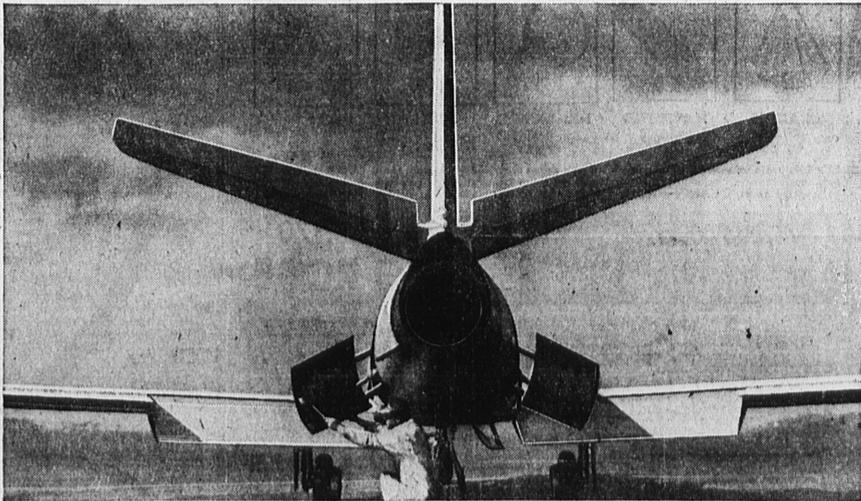
DESTINATION: 10 MILES UP — NATIV (short for "North American Test Instrument Vehicle") roars up into outer atmosphere in rocket test. Its guidance mechanisms, manufactured to tolerances of millionths of an inch, are developments of North American's research. This research into new fields is constantly increasing America's fund of knowledge about advanced means of guarding our shores and keeping our freedoms secure.



ANCIENT CRAFT IN MOST MODERN INDUSTRY—The 32-century-old craft of glass-making enters into the newest science of rocket flight. Shown here is a glass flask being custom-blown for North American Aerophysics Laboratories by one of the aircraft company's outside suppliers. These suppliers—more than 4,600 strong—furnish North American with \$10 million worth of components, materials and services every month. 80% of these suppliers are small businesses.



MINIATURE MARVEL—Some parts of guided missiles are so small they must be assembled under powerful microscopes. Such work demands extreme accuracy, requires technicians with skill, patience and ingenuity. The need for such skilled craftsmen grows as missiles and planes become more and more complex. To attract the best men in the field for building the best possible products, North American offers good wages and excellent working conditions.



'AIR BRAKES' FOR WORLD'S FASTEST PLANE—F-86 Sabre goes so fast it must have a set of brakes for certain air maneuvers. These flaps on the fuselage slow down the North American plane in high-speed dives. This is a good example of added complexity of newest supersonic planes. Modern fighters like the F-86 Sabre contain about 500,000 separate parts, take many more man-hours to produce than their sisters of World War II.

DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS OF AIR FORCE F-86 SABRE JET, B-45 TORNADO AND T-28 TRAINER, NAVY AJ-1 SAVAGE BOMBER AND FJ-2 FURY FIGHTER

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